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# McGill Daily

Founder's Day  
Convocation  
Today

Vol. XXXIX., No. 6

Montreal, Thursday, October 6, 1949

PRICE TWO CENTS

## Financial Backing 'Tight' Campus Clubs Are Advised

### SEC President Criticizes Editorial

"Quite candidly, financial backing is going to be tight this year," Colin McCallum, president of the Student's Executive Council, told a meeting of 28 club treasurers and presidents at a meeting with the Finance Committee of the S.E.C. in the Union yesterday afternoon.

"The council can do only so much," McCallum declared in commenting on the financial position of the Students' Society, "and then the success of the society rests with individual clubs."

McCallum explained that a reduction of funds had resulted from the establishment of a pension fund for S.E.C. employees, new boilers and the installation of a soda fountain.

#### Editorial Criticized

The president then criticized an editorial in The McGill Daily of yesterday entitled "Financial Crisis." The editorial, he pointed out, mentioned "a tendency of the Finance Committee to ask, and the S.E.C. to grant, unquestioned backing of its proposals to be fundamentally unsound."

"This is hardly a true statement," McCallum declared. "The S.E.C. could and does over-ride what the Finance Committee says."

#### Slash or Cut

The use of the term "slashing of budgets" was an "extreme statement," McCallum said, reading from a copy of The Daily. The number of students had decreased, the revenue was less, and "therefore we must tighten up," he pointed out. He said budgets would be cut, but did not like the word "slashed."

"We respect the opinion of the Managing Board of The Daily," President McCallum declared, "but the editorial is inaccurate in many places."

Michael Ellwood of the Finance Committee spoke next and said: "We must look over the whole campus organization and we will give you as much money as we can."

"Please don't think we are the final word," he added, "budgets are discussed before the whole council. We can be over-ruled. We expect you to adhere strictly to your budgets. Last year a number of bills came in and no one knew anything about them."

Ellwood asked for the co-operation of the various clubs. "It may seem to be red tape," he said, commenting on the new procedure of using special S.E.C. forms, "but it is for your benefit."

Harold Corrigan, chairman of the Finance Committee, told the club representatives they could appeal to the S.E.C. through their council representatives if they felt they

(Continued on Page 4.)

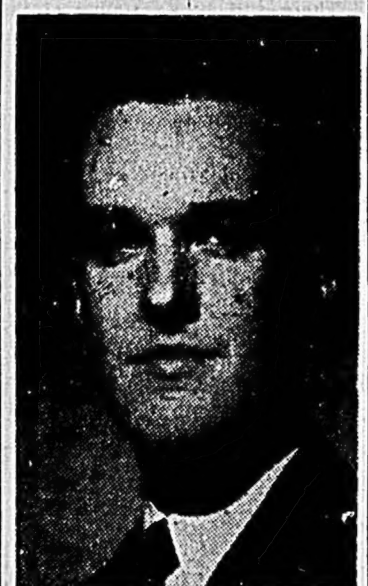
### Big Pep Rally Begins Full Evening Program

First Pep Rally of the year will start tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Dominion Square, from where there will be a torchlight parade to the Lower Campus where Vic Obeck will address all those gathered there.

Following this there will be a display of fireworks, ended by a street dance opposite the University.

A full evening has been planned, and it is hoped that everyone will be there to meet the team.

The torches are made of old cans stuffed with rags and nailed to an old broom or stick. Kerosene will be supplied to the torchbearers in Dominion Square.



MICHAEL ELLWOOD, who was elected vice-president of the Student's Executive Council last night. He was elected to the post at a meeting of the S.E.C. to fill the vacancy left when Colin McCallum, former vice-president, was elected president of the S.E.C. last March.

### Large Grant Received For Med Research

John M. Russell, executive director of the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation, New York City, announced today that the Foundation had granted the McGill Medical Research workers the sum of \$24,000. This organization has already donated money to McGill researchers, the largest being \$10,000 to Dr. Orville F. Densted for research in "Chemical Changes in Red Blood Corpuscles During Storage." Other grants have been made to Dr. Bram Rose and Jacques Leger, B.Sc., who got \$9,000 and Dr. Karl Stern was given \$5,000.

The grants are outlined in the annual report of the foundation which stresses the importance of keeping some of the brightest medical minds at research rather than allowing the mto go to the much more lucrative field of private practice.

### Dean Speaks; Prizes Given At Dent Meet

The first meeting of the Dental Undergraduate Society for the 1949-50 session was held on Tuesday, at 8 p.m., in the Medical Building.

Fred White, the president, opened the meeting, welcomed the first year students, and introduced the new executive.

The guest of honor, Dr. D. P. Mowry, Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry, was introduced by the chairman. The Dean welcomed the first year students and directed a few general remarks to the other students.

After his address Dean Mowry presented the Certificate for Proficiency in Dental Medicine, awarded by the American Academy of Dental Medicine, to Dr. Leslie Gill, class of 1949. The certificate entitles the holder to a five year subscription to the Journal of Dental Medicine.

Dr. W. K. Walford presented the Dr. I. K. Lowry prizes, in oral history, to the students with the highest standing in this subject. The winners were: Mervin Ashing and Kenneth Lee.

Ernie Ambrose, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced that the annual Dental Ball would be held on March 3, in the gym.

Entertainment, provided by the second year students, was presented to the audience. Refreshments were served at the end of the meeting.

### Beaver Club Offers \$1,500 Scholarship

Beaver Club Scholarships will again be awarded in 1950 by the Trustees of the Beaver Club Trust. This club was founded during the war by Canadian Servicemen stationed in England, and was primarily intended for the comfort and welfare of enlisted men. Every year a certain number of scholarships are granted to Canadian Ex-Servicemen or their sons. This year's applications must be forwarded to the Secretary of the Beaver Club Trust before November 15th, 1949.

These scholarships, of an annual value not exceeding \$500 (\$1,500) are tenable at any University or College in Great Britain. The duration of each scholarship will be at the discretion of the Selection Committee. In the choice of scholars, emphasis will be on the humanities and social sciences, including such subjects as law, pedagogy, sociology and fine arts. "The purpose of the scholarships is educational and not for research." Selections will be made on the basis of the material submitted with each candidate's application and a personal interview. There will be no written examination.

The Committee of Selection is composed of The Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey P.C., C.H. (Chairman), General H. D. G. Crerar, C.H., C.B., D.S.O., Dr. Sidney E. Smith K.C., L.L.B., D.C.L., Dr. F. Cyril James, M.A., Ph.D., D.C.L., and The Hon. Dr. R. Michener, K.C., LL.D.

1) Candidates must be (1) Canadian Citizens, (2) men who served at least one year in the Canadian Armed Forces during the period from September 1, 1939 to August 31, 1945, OR the son of a man who so served.

2) Although preference will be given to candidates who will be completing their undergraduate studies at a University or College in Canada during the current academic year, candidates who have completed at least two years of university or college work in Canada are eligible to apply.

3) Candidates will not be disqualified by marriage, but the value of each scholarship will be determined solely by reference to the needs of the candidate himself, and will, in no circumstances, be increased on account of dependants.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the registrar of any College or University in Canada, or from P. L. P. Macdonnell, Esq., Secretary, Beaver Club Trust, 10439 136th Street, Edmonton, Alberta.

Yeh, Toronto!



Cheerleaderette in Action

### Upperclassmen Sporting Pale Green Complexions

By IRVING SIMMS

A most peculiar phenomenon has been noticed around the McGill Campus during the past few days. There has been a disturbing number of students loitering around the campus, their bodies at times listless, while others were arranged in tense distorted poses. But all possessed a pasty pale green complexion.

They do not present a pretty sight. In fact the picture is grim enough to create a feeling of strange turmoil within one's stomach. It may be added that even hardy upperclassmen have been disturbed by these ghastly sights.

One would naturally assume that these poor unfortunate, cluttering our famed campus, are freshmen who happened to get more than their share of hazing. After a quick tour of the campus this morning, this reporter summed up enough courage to address one individual who seemed to have retained some contact with reality.

Much to my surprise, I learned that he was not a freshee, but an upper classman — fourth year. I was just about to bow humbly, when I realized that I too was in that year, so I followed through and tied my shoe lace.

"Some of the freshies gang up on you?" I inquired hopefully. I thought it might be novel to get a story this week in which somebody else rather than the lowly freshee got it in the neck.

"No," he replied, in a voice thin as a Union sandwich.

"What gives bud?" I said in my best Dale Carnegie manner.

"It was this way," he explained, new life throbbing through his veins as he inhaled my Union coffee breath. "I was walking through the campus, a home made cigarette (he was an engineering student) dangling from my lips. I spotted a freshee so I yelled 'hey garcon gimme a light'."

"The joker came running up to me on the double. 'Why certainly sir, I am delighted.' And with a flourish — just like the boys at the 'B' — he whips out a silver plated lighter and a flat fifty of cigarettes — king's size."

"Well," continued the upperclassman, hungrily drinking in the exhilarating Union coffee fumes, "I just couldn't stand the shock. I felt myself flaking out. I vaguely remember floating through the air, so relaxed, so peaceful, life was so grand. I passed out near the Roddick Gates. It must have been some freshees who placed me here at the foot of the three 'bears,'" he exclaimed.

With a final blast of my Union coffee breath, I left him as he struggled manfully to his feet. I was away to interview another freshee victim.

I spotted another fellow in whom the life principle shone dimly from his limpid eyes. I whistled lightly, directing the fumes to his twitching nostrils. Suddenly an atomic flash spurted from his flickering

eyes. Regaining my composure, I inquired:

"You are another victim in the case of the courteous freshees?"

"Where do you get that courteous stuff," he sneered. He was regaining consciousness quickly and seemed a little vindictive. I stopped feeding him Union coffee fumes. Some freshees must have really given this guy the works, I thought.

"Ok, bub. What happened?" My tone was a little tougher.

"Well," he said, "I was out to create an 'incident,' so that the 'Gestapo' could grab a freshee. So I have a tailor-made cigarette (art's student) hanging from my

pus, sec. I yell to a freshee to light it. He does, on the double, with a flourish, sec. Then I begin to go into the black, sec. All because I wanted to get a freshee, sec. — heck, I just started smoking, sec.

Some upperclassmen starting to smoke just for the opportunity of trapping a freshee. Opens up a new line of inquiry, I said to myself.

So I decided to conduct a Trot Poll, (it's a slow gallop), on the campus. Many individuals were not in condition to give a coherent interview, but their greenish tinge supplied the answer to my quest.

People who sell smokes will verify my results, I decided. Unfortunately, the Daily's rigid advertising policy prevents me from mentioning the name of the vendor who is located just inside the door of McGill's famed Union.

"Increased sales," the clerk replied to my question. For the sake of anonymity we'll call him George. "Why, man, (he meant me), some items are 100 per cent up in sales. We usually sell one box per day of a certain cigar. Lately, we have been selling two boxes per day. Yes sir, the swing is to El Stinkeroos."

"El Stinkeroos!" I screamed. My voice violating the sacred calm of the Union.

"Three cigars and a chunk of bubble gum, all for five cents!" A swirling sea of pasty green faces surged before my vision. I groped blindly for a cup of coffee, Union coffee, that is. The spell passed. So that explained the phenomena that had been haunting the campus.

### Second Daily Class To-night in Union

A meeting will be held tonight in the Music Room of the McGill Union at 8 p.m. for all new members of the McGill Daily.

The first in this series of informal lectures was held on Tuesday when the new staff met the senior editors.

Tonight the editors will lecture on writing elementary news stories, preparing copy for the desk editor, composing outlines for pictures and general routine.

Inexperienced as well as experienced writers are welcome and reporters may choose their own night for Daily work.

## Convocation Address Given By Dr. Francois Peyton Rous

### Activities Eve Held in Union Last Night

The first of two activities nights sponsored by the S.E.C. under the Freshmen Reception was held last night in the McGill Union.

The evening opened with a meeting in the ballroom under the chairmanship of Keith Eddy. The first speaker was Colin McCallum, President of the Students' Society, who stressed the importance of not joining too many clubs but rather concentrating on one or two. He explained the organization of the various clubs and societies.

The next speaker was Dave Floyer, Chairman of the Freshman Reception Committee, who added that by taking part in a campus activity one could gain poise and have the satisfaction of making a contribution to society.

Keith Eddy then introduced the representatives of the various clubs who outlined their programs for the year.

On the first and second floor booths were set up where some societies took on new members and others explained their purpose.

Refreshments were served in the Grillroom and dancing followed in the Ballroom.

The second Activity night is on Friday at which time the political clubs will be on display.

### Red and White Revue Seeks New Members

By CY LEWIS

In an interview given out last night, Bill Nichols, producer of the 1950 edition of the Red and White Revue, stated that contrary to opinions currently rampant on the campus, the Revue is not the exclusive property of the upperclassmen. The revue is a strictly amateur endeavor and all those interested in any branch of the entertainment field are invited to leave their names with any member of the executive.

Members of the executive will be on hand in the Union Ballroom, today, Thursday, October 6, and tomorrow, October 7, between the hours of 12 and two in order to greet all those interested.

Bill Nichols further pointed out that show business has many facets. A well organized show has jobs for many whose talent does not lie in acting. There is room in the revue organization for song writers, script writers, make-up technicians, lighting technicians, artists to paint scenery and many other odd jobs.

Experience is not necessary. In fact this year might be called a year of rebuilding for the revue. Most of the senior members are in their last years and are desirous of training new men and women in all the various phases of Revue production. New blood is a necessity in any organization and the Revue is no exception to the rule. Freshmen are invited to come up to the Ballroom and sign on.

If you are unable to show up at the stated hours, leave your name with George at the Tuck Shop.

### SEASON TICKETS VALID

Vic Obeck, in a special release yesterday afternoon, announced that those people holding season tickets for Senior Intercollegiate games this year, could, on the strength of these, attend the Intermediate game on Saturday afternoon, when McGill opens its schedule against Carleton College of Ottawa.

Game time is set for 2:00 p.m. and Mr. Obeck urged a good turnout for the contest. He stated that the broadcast of the senior game at Western which starts at 3:15, would be relayed over the public address system at Molson Stadium. Roy Dilworth will broadcast the contest.

### 250 Students Will Receive Degrees Here

McGill's annual fall convocation takes place at 3:45 p.m. today in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium along with ceremonies designed not only to commemorate James McGill but also Sir William Osler, McGill graduate and one of the world's greatest physicians, who was born 100 years ago.

Some 250 students will receive diplomas and degrees at today's ceremonies.

Dr. Francis Peyton Rous, distinguished pathologist and cancer expert of New York City, will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Science and deliver the convocation address. He was a member of the last class that Sir William Osler taught at Johns Hopkins University. Interested members of the public are cordially invited to attend this ceremony.

Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor and Mrs. James will hold a reception at the principal's residence immediately after the convocation for the recipient of the honorary degree and all members of the staff holding the rank of full professor.

One of the highlights at the afternoon convocation ceremony will be the required attendance of all freshmen as a part of their introduction to university life. Chartered busses will bring some 200 from Dawson College and 100 from Macdonald College.

Preparations for a McGill "Founder's Day Festival Dinner" have been completed by the Graduates' Society and the Montreal Medico-Chirurgical Society. It was announced at the graduates' society headquarters on University street.

The event, which follows the annual Fall Convocation and celebration of the centenary of Sir William Osler will open with a reception in the Rose Room, Windsor Hotel, at 7 p.m.

The dinner, which will be held in Windsor Hotel, will be at 7:30 o'clock. It is expected that some 600 guests will attend. Boyd Millen, O.B.E., president of the Montreal branch of the society, will be in the chair.

Mr. Millen will move the toast to the "Founder and the University." The reply will be given by Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, chancellor, who will propose a toast to the Graduates' Society.

F. G. Ferrabee, president of the parent Graduates' Society, will reply to the toast to the graduates. Others who will participate in the program include Dr. J. S. L. Brown, president of the Medico-Chirurgical Society and vice-chancellor of the dinner, who will welcome members of his organization, and Dr. H. E. McDermott, who will

(Continued on Page 4.)

crimes will be demanded. The true administration of justice is the foundation of good government," he quoted.

Legal experts close to The Daily point out that a fine point has arisen. There are two schools of thought on the matter and already opposing factions have grown up.

One school of thought maintains, as Marshal Floyer does, that all Freshmen must obey the rule, regardless of station. Furthermore, since she is Queen, they believe that it is proper and indeed imperative that she should set an example and follow the Code religiously.

The other point of view, and the one gaining favor at the present time, is that the Queen cannot be brought to trial and furthermore is not capable of committing any crime.

This, of course, is an extension of the principle of invincibility of the Crown. It is emphasized that no reigning monarch can be brought to trial or charged with crimes as his or her subjects can. Miss Birnbaum thought she was going to get away with it just because she was Queen, then she was badly underestimating the ability of his organization. He firmly maintained that the full penalty provided for such

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crimes will be demanded. The true administration of justice is the foundation of good government," he quoted.

## National Defence Program Names Four Students Here

In a dispatch from Ottawa issued late yesterday, Defence Minister Brooke Claxton announced that 28 ranks of the Royal Canadian Navy, Canadian Army and Royal Canadian Air Force have been chosen for promotion to commissioned rank in their respective Services.

Twenty-one are Army candidates, 17 Navy and 5 Air Force. The group is in addition to three other serving personnel, one Navy and two Air Force, who were earlier nominated to attend Royal Roads, one of Canada's two Service Colleges. Last year, under the same plan, some 50 candidates were sent to the universities and are now entering their sophomore year. Of the 38 listed in the Ottawa dispatch, four are now attending McGill.

During their university terms, the candidates named will be required to take the full training of the University Naval Training Divisions, the Canadian Officers Training Corps, or the University Air Training Plan, as applicable, including the 16-weeks practical training phase each summer. They will seek university degrees useful to their future Service careers, and will graduate as fully qualified junior officers in the active force of the Service to which they belong.

During their university terms, the candidates will be paid according to their rank, up to and in-

cluding the rank of sergeant, and during the 16-week summer training periods they will be given officer status and paid as second lieutenants or its equivalent. Tuition and certain other expenses, including text books, will be paid by the Department of National Defence.

Wherever possible, candidates are sent to the university of their choice. Those who fail their university courses will be returned to their original units and reinstated in their previous ranks, or, if they wish, may take an honorable discharge from their Service.

Each candidate named has served satisfactorily for at least nine months in the active forces and possesses senior matriculation or its equivalent. Each has also agreed to serve until the completion of his training and to accept a permanent commission if his services are required at that time.

This year's candidates are 24 years old or under. In keeping with the original plan, which called for a one year drop this year.

The following successful candidates have been named as attending McGill:

OS. Jean L. Laframboise, Cornwall, Ont.  
Spr. J. J. Bray, Richmond, B.C.  
Spr. J. L. M. Claeys, Montreal.  
Tpr. C. L. D'Allaire, Montreal.



# McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

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**Features** Moe Diner  
**Sports** Len Wisse

**REPORTERS:** Sylvia Rodney, Sally Kerr, Charles Silversmith, Alison Farmer, Georges Steiner, Barbara Brown, Lyn Linsay. **SPORTS:** Bob Graham, Jim Robb, Cy Lewis, Arnie Hollinger. **Advisory Assistant:** Eddie Kingstone.

## ON CRITICISM

The president of the Students' Executive Council criticized yesterday's editorial on finance before the presidents and treasurers of some of the campus clubs, as reported elsewhere in today's Daily.

The president felt that our use of the term, "slashing of budgets" was unwarranted, but admitted that budgets would be cut. Our intention was to say that budgets would be cut. We used the term "slashed" because members of the Finance Committee used that term.

Further, he did not like our statement that "the bottom of the barrel has been reached." Here again, we reacted to frequent statements of the Finance Committee that there was little reserve and that the S.E.C. could not afford to stand a loss on any budget something that happens without too much harm at times when the coffers are full. The president did admit that the reserve of the S.E.C. was \$10,000 and that the S.E.C. auditors feel it should be double that amount.

The president assures us that the S.E.C. has always, and will continue to, give very careful consideration to the proposals of the Finance

Committee. We are pleased to have that explained to us.

As we stated in our editorial, we have every confidence in the Finance Committee, but we feel quite justified in raising points of caution when we feel they are necessary.

We think it would be a great pity if the Managing Board of The Daily could not freely state its opinions on campus affairs. We attempted to write a fair editorial—we did not attempt to whitewash the activities of the Finance Committee or the S.E.C. and think it in the best interests of the student body that we raise our doubts from time to time.

The president expressed the fear that the student body—mainly the freshmen—would not realize that opinions expressed in The Daily are those of the Managing Board (as stated at the top of our masthead).

We asked the president to write a letter outlining points on which he disagreed with the Managing Board but like many of us he is a very busy person just at this time. We welcome criticism of our views, but feel we should continue to express in a forthright manner whatever views we hold.

C. K.

## Guest Editorial

## ENGINEER'S ABILITIES

The position of engineering representative on the Students' Executive Council is open for candidates who are now in their fourth year. This office is to be held until the regular elections in December. We are proud to say that this by-election has been made necessary by the present Engineering Undergraduate Society representative being elected president of the Students' Society.

The engineering student should aim at a reasonable balance in his activities. Here is a real opportunity for some one to contribute to the advancement of student affairs by being elected to this post.

It is admitted that the engineering courses exist primarily for technical training and the objective of engineers is to be good technical men. However, the fields open to engineers have broadened to such proportions that the engineer

is finding it increasingly difficult to meet the requirements of his profession with technical knowledge alone. The demand on an engineer's abilities has increased to such an extent that a working knowledge of business administration, psychology, executive and sales techniques is required for a fully developed professional man.

There is no more appropriate place to gain valuable experience than in taking part in extra-curricular activities. Your responsibility as an engineer this week is to choose your representative for this position, back him fully and when he is elected see that he keeps you aware of events in progress and that he serves your interests well.

Claude E. Howard,  
President,  
Engineering Undergraduate Society.

## Picture Editorial



**THE NEED FOR A GOOD BAND** still exists in McGill. The performance of the band last year left much to be desired. This is no reflection upon the faithful volunteers who turned out. The band had insufficient funds to turn in a showing worthy of McGill. Instead of hundreds of dollars, the band needs thousands to function properly. Queen's,

Western and Toronto, who put McGill to shame in the matters of bands, spend as much as \$10,000. The Students' Executive Council is quite unable to pay any large amount for a band and in any case it would seem to be the responsibility of the Athletic Board to properly finance the band.

## Chamber Music Society Founds Scholarship

In addition to other Scholarships offered by the McGill Conservatorium of Music a new Scholarship of \$250 tenable for one year, has been founded by the McGill Chamber Music Society.

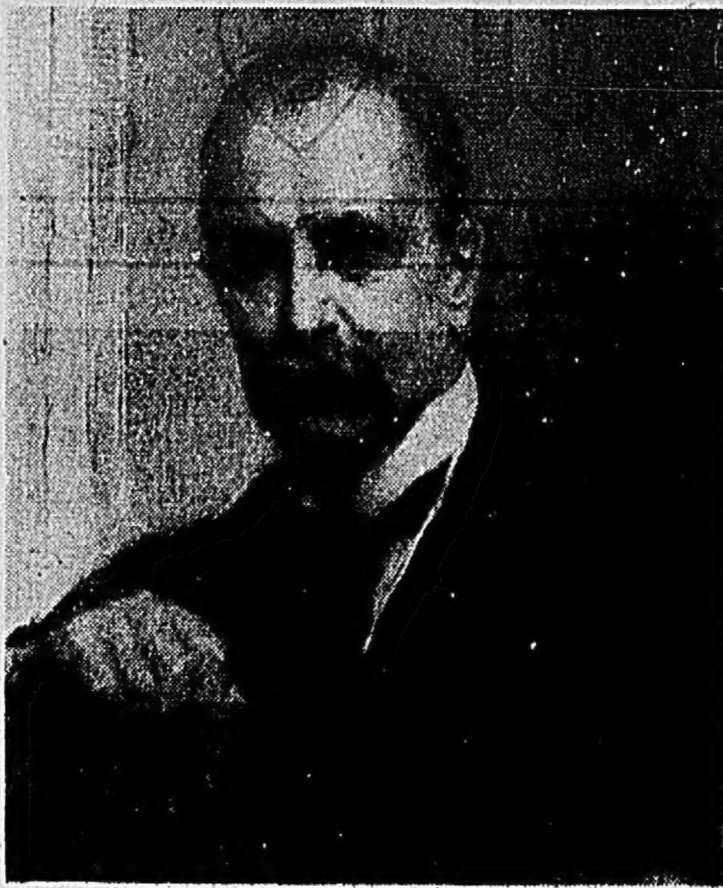
Trial for oboe, bassoon, cello or viola will take place at the end of September at the McGill Conservatorium of Music.

For further information telephone MARquette 9181-local 482.

## NOTICE

The first meeting of the year of the McGill Science Fiction Society will be held Thursday evening at 8.15 in the Union Grill Room. The program for the coming year will be discussed, and various items of news will be given.

All members are urged to be present, as well as all persons who are interested in joining.



## Sir William Osler "BELOVED PHYSICIAN"

By Elinor Kyte

McGill today honors the memory of one of Canada's most distinguished men. Sir William Osler, the brilliant and beloved physician, who led the way in the use of the microscope in medicine, who brought medical students into hospital wards, who established the system of residential physicians; the man who defied tradition in medical practice by forbidding useless treatment and thus made way for modernization in medicine.

Born 100 years ago in a pioneer Anglican rectory at Bond Head, William Osler's appetite to discover the causes of things was whetted by his surroundings in the wilds of Ontario where he had ample opportunity to daily observe the changes in nature.

At Trinity College School in Weston his ardour for biology was aroused by the warden, Rev. W. A. Johnson, who taught him the use of the microscope. Together they tramped through the woods and swamps after school; collecting, cataloguing, studying the things that lived and grew in freshwater pools of the wilderness.

His entry into the old McGill Medical School at 17 Cote Street in 1870 marked a precedent when his famous teacher Palmer Howard, Professor of Medicine at McGill, showed young Osler's microscopic slides to the Medical Society. Following post-graduate work abroad, Osler, at the age of 25 years, became Professor of the "Institutes of Medicine" at McGill.

Imbued with the same adventurous and spirited energy shown by his father who left a settled and secure home in England in order to propagate the Gospel in Foreign Parts, and his mother who organized the first Sunday School Picnic in Ontario when she used three barrels of flour to prepare the picnic basket for their 700 parishioners, Osler concentrated on the study of the causes of diseases and human derangements, ignoring, for the time being, the methods of treatment in vogue.

It became his task to teach histology—the microscopic structure of the human body, and physiology, that is, the way its hidden parts worked under normal conditions. His zest for work knew no bounds. When he received \$600 for

his work during a smallpox epidemic, he spent the entire sum buying microscopes with which he built up his famous "Saturday afternoon classes." There was neither space nor time during the regular classes to fool around with this new gadget, the university authorities felt.

This lack of enthusiasm did not dampen Osler's spirit. He set up his microscopes in the cloakroom and held his class from two to four on Saturday afternoons, the only available time.

His microscopic research opened the doors of the General Hospital which later shared in the reflected glory of Osler's brilliant pathological reports.

Described as that rare type of man who had the faculty of being the age of the person to whom he was talking, Osler possessed a personality which made him somewhat aloof and yet instantly accessible to those who needed him. When the University of Pennsylvania were considering offering him a position, they sent an investigator who did not go to the university authorities for a reference. Instead the investigator mingled with the students on the campus asking what kind of a teacher was this chap, Osler. Within five hours the investigator reported back, "Get Osler."

Thus after 10 years of studying, recording, writing and teaching at McGill, Osler, with plenty of "cobwebs in his pocket and capital in his brain power," left for Philadelphia and later Baltimore.

During his work at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, in Baltimore he banished outmoded methods and he refused to prescribe treatment which he knew would be ineffective. He was criticized; labelled a "therapeutic nihilist." Despite this, he continued his work publishing his textbook in which he described the effects of disease with a new clarity, stating what was known and what was not known of cause and treatment.

Osler demonstrated better methods of diagnosis. He created a scientific clinic by employing the best elements of the German and English systems. He emphasized research in cause as well as cure

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KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that the said GEORGE doth hereby and by these letters patent "command, summon, ask, order, exhort, require, request, invite, and call for the bodily presence, company and attendance of that member, student, associate, fellow, scholar, or FRESHMAN (or, if such be the case, FRESHETTE) of the afore-mentioned Institution of the hitherto-referred-to Colony at

THE FRESHMAN TRIALS

for the purposes of being charged, arraigned, tried and/or convicted, sentenced, and executed for crimes, misdemeanors, felonies, frauds, and offences against humanity and/or upperclassmen (or, if such be the case, upperclasswomen) in, at, on, around and/or about the said, afore-mentioned, and hitherto-described Institution, hereinafter not referred to as the party of the first part.

IN WITNESS TO THE WHICH these letters patent and SUB POENA are presented to in order that he, she, it, we, you, and/or they may know, realize, recognize, see, understand, comprehend, give cognizance To and be aware of and/or be informed, told, and communicated with That the said person, persons, individual, individuals, subject, object (and/or verb), human being or Frosh IS,

ARE, and/or MAY BE commanded, ordered, required, requested, summoned, exiled, exhorited, requested, asked, demanded, invited, and instructed to attend the said FRESHMAN TRIALS, at the Students' Union of the afore-mentioned Institution, in the hitherto-described, outlined, and referred-to Colony on the eleventh day of the tenth month of the year of the said Institution the one hundred and twenty eighth and of the said TRIALS the first.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF please witness this whereof and no other whereof what (and/or) soever. Upperclassmen: Tear this Sub Poena form out of The Daily. Fill in the name of any unlucky Frosh caught disobeying the Freshman Code of Etiquette and present it to him (or her). This serves notice on Frosh that they have to attend the Freshman Trials. Also write the name of the luckless wretch on a slip of paper (stating the offence) and leave it at the Tuck Shop for the Hangman... er, Judge.

## ATTENTION FEATURES STAFF

There will be a meeting of the staff of the Features Department at one o'clock today (Thursday) in the room of the Managing Editor of The Daily, in the McGill Union. All members of the Features staff are asked to attend. ....

## LOST

One purple skirt between 1.00 and 6.00 p.m. on Saturday, October 1st in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym, the quartermasters stores or thereabouts. Will anyone with any information please phone EL. 8973.

## Radio Revenge

Freshmen and freshettes, seeking escape from the slaving fangs of radiatic sophomores, and revenge for the horrors and indignities of the past week, may have a chance to get some of their own back next Sunday.

At 2.30 next Sunday afternoon, the first program in the Professor-Student Forum series will give the agonized freshmen this opportunity. A panel, consisting of Dr. G. I. Duthie of the English Department and Rev. E. Clifford Knowles, the Student Counsellor, on the Professors' side, and two Freshies, Christine Sexton and George Wilkie on the Students' side, will discuss the topic of "Freshmen Hazing." The audience is invited to participate with questions to the speakers.

Sponsored by the University Radio Committee, the discussion will be a live broadcast over radio station CJAD, 2.30 to 3.00. The Committee has asked for a particularly large turnout. The audience is requested to be in their seats by 2:15, as the doors will be closed then.

and he developed the practice of admitting students into the wards in American hospitals where previously teaching was confined to the lecture halls.

Then from the tumultuous life of the great medical centre of Baltimore, Sir William and Lady Osler slipped away to Oxford where he accepted the Chair of Regius Professor of Medicine. To their quiet home which soon earned the name "Open Arms" came the young and old of the medical world.

Here Sir William Osler, Baronet, Fellow of the Royal Society, and recipient of numerous honours, realized his dream of collecting his own historical library. It is housed today at the Medical Building, dedicated to McGill by its Founder. In his dedication, Sir William wrote

"Through a wanderer, living away from Montreal for more than half my life, those early associations I have never forgotten. Formative years were there with the strong ties of head and heart. As a young, untired man, McGill College offered me an opportunity to teach and to work, but what is more, the members of the Medical Faculty adopted me, bore with vagaries and aggressiveness, and often gave practical expressions of sympathy with schemes which were costly and of doubtful utility. That they believed in me helped to give me a belief in myself, an important asset for a young man, but better had by nurture than by nature.

Alma Mater, too, counts for much and as a graduate of McGill, I am proud of her record. Had I not seen the days of small things? Did I not graduate in the days of the Cote Street School? Then there is the natural feeling of loyalty to the country of one's birth and breeding. These are the considerations which decided me to leave the special collection to my old school at Montreal."

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INITIATIONS at the University of Montreal as the cartoonist of Le Quartier Latin sees them.



# McGill Takes Early Lead in Intercollegiate Tennis

## Ham Quain Upsets Varsity's Anderson To Lead Red Team

By BOB GRAHAM

Sept. 5, Toronto, (C.U.P.) — Ham Quain led the McGill Tennis Club to an early lead in the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament here in Toronto when he upset the reigning singles champion Andy Anderson 2-6, 6-4, and 6-2. Up to time of publication the Red and White have won five out of six matches.

The Redmen's first victory fell to Gordie Simpson who took only two sets to defeat Little and hand Varsity its first set-back of the afternoon. University of Montreal made their bid in the next match of the afternoon when Labrie edged out Olivier of McGill. Cain (McGill) beat Turner of Varsity in easy fashion and Page (U of M) annexed Varsity's chances of climbing out of the cellar for many a match.

Then came the feature of the afternoon, the contest that will probably decide the Intercollegiate Singles champion for 1949. Andy Anderson and Ham Quain, the number one men of Varsity and McGill, faced each other across the net until Anderson bowed under the superior racket wielding of Ham Quain. It was a despondent group of Varsity rooters that crept home to the confines of Queen city homes — Casey had struck out.

After a brief but highly beneficial rest Red Quain joined forces with brother Ham to form McGill's number one doubles team. University of Montreal, thoroughly unnerved by the outcome of the previous matches

went down to a crushing 6-2, 6-1 defeat, leaving the "brother act" in sight of the doubles crown. The "number two" doubles team from McGill was formed by Paul Olivier and Mike Cain. Although Toronto's Howard and Little offered more fight than was expected, and extended the second set to 16 games, they were no match for the McGills who ended the day's festivities on the winning side of a 6-3, 9-7 score.

**SUMMARY**  
SINGLES: Simpson (McGill) defeated Little (Varsity) 6-3, 6-3; Labrie (U of M) defeated Olivier (McGill) 2-6, 7-5, 6-4; Cain (McGill) defeated Penneilton (U of M) 6-1, 3-6, 6-2; Page (U of M) defeated Turner (Varsity) 6-4, 5-7, 6-3; Ham Quain (McGill) defeated Anderson (Varsity) 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

**DOUBLES:** McGill defeated U of M 6-2, 6-1. McGill defeated Varsity 6-3, 9-7.

## McGill Golfers For Collegiate Meet Chosen

Completing their thirty-six hole medal play over the tough Royal Montreal's North and South Courses the McGill Redmen have finally chosen their representatives for the Intercollegiate matches to be held at Queen's tomorrow.

The first eighteen was held on Tuesday and also counted for Intramural honors. The twelve low gross scorers then teed off yesterday to complete the thirty-six holes.

The four who finally made the team were Bob Hall, Elliot Godel, John Turner and Walter Tilden. Hall was low man posting a 74 and 78 for a total of 152. Bob has just about won every championship that he has tried for this year and great things are expected of him in the matches tomorrow. Elliot Godel, who just missed the McGill Championship by one stroke on Tuesday had an 81 to give him a total score of 156. John Turner, runner up in this year's Quebec Junior Championship, bettered his Tuesday's 83 score by two strokes, posting an 81 to give him third place with a score of 164. Walter "Water Polo" Tilden had a duplicate score at the end of his rounds of 82, giving him a tie with Turner.

This year's team is really out to avenge last year's drubbing that they took at the hands of Queen's to put them in second place behind Queen's. Last year's team was composed of Bob Hall, Terry Van Patter, Bill Adamson, and Ross Forgrave. The medal play tournament was at this year held at the Categorical Golf and Country Club.

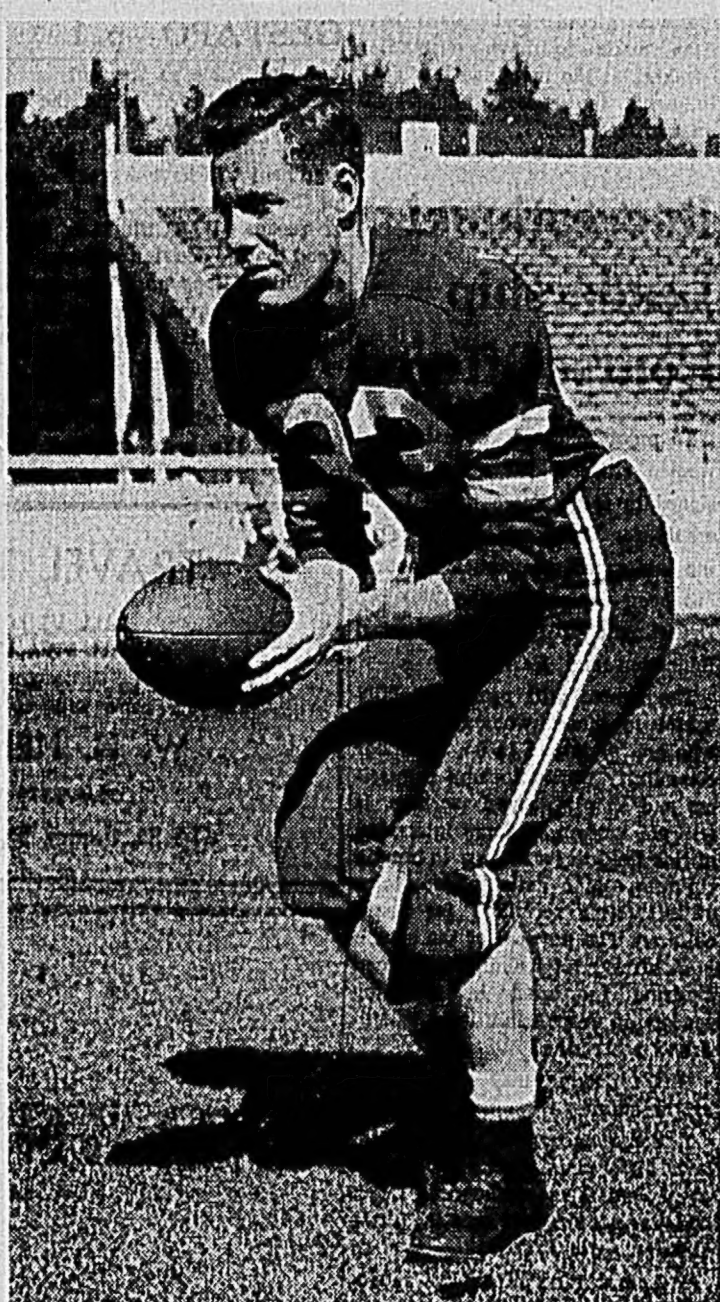
## M. O. C.

En vulture! M. O. C. is back in print again after a busy summer, and welcomes all the downy young freshies who are gathered within these hallowed walls for the first time. The McGill Outing Club has a year-round program of activities to offer you, ranging from hiking and rock-climbing in the fall, to ski tows and professional ski instruction in winter.

Last week-end M.O.C. decoyed an unsuspecting bunch of R.V.C. freshies into climbing some sheer rock cliffs at Val David. From all accounts they had a wonderful time, (those that got back), and we expect them again some week-end soon. On the way back on the train we discovered a talented cartoonist, whose work will probably soon grace the fair sheets of the Daily.

Thanksgiving week-end M. O. C. will be operating full blast from dawn to midnight, Friday to Monday. A square dance is scheduled for Saturday night, and a chicken barbecue Sunday evening. There will also be rock climbing and hiking every day for the more industrious. However, remember "no ticks, no chicken," and "no ticks, no bed." Reservations must be made and paid for in advance at the Union Truck Shop. Barbecue is \$1.00; beds 60c a night. Accommodation is limited; so get your tickets early.

For those that are interested, whether M.O.C. members or not, a number of riding trips have been arranged during the fall months. Phone John Venters at FI 2874 for details.



George Arnott, Western quarterback, who will be calling the plays against Vick Obeck's boys come Saturday afternoon. The ace mastermind came to the Metras men from Windsor Assumption last year. One of the smallest men on either team Arnott is five feet nine inches tall and tips the scales at 153 pounds. Although his specialty is the quarter slot, George has been known to take over at half where he shows his speed to advantage.

## Intramural Tennis Meet Play Commences Today

The Intramural Tennis tournament gets under way today with a large draw on tap. Already 128 entries have been received and in addition some entries have been refused because of the deadline.

In last year's tournament Colin Maass defeated Bobby Duford in the final round to take top honors. On the basis of their showing in that meet, players for the Intercollegiate team were chosen.

This year however the Intercollegiate Meet preceded the Intramural affair and so that was impossible. However arrangements have been made for the semi-finals in the tourney to play several matches against the Intercollegiate team.

## First M.W.S.A.A. Meeting A Success; Skits Presented

"Participation for Recreation" is the keynote for the coming year, said Janie Robb, president of the M.W.S.A.A., in her opening remarks at the first sports preview of year, which was held last night in the gym at R.V.C.

Following the president's talk about the various activities of the M.W.S.A.A. the meeting was adjourned to enable students to register for some of the numerous sports offered for this year. Swimming and basketball appeared to be the most popular. During the interval free cokes were served, through the courtesy of the Coca-Cola Company.

The meeting was again called to order later by Janie Robb, who introduced the managers of the

## UofT Senate Member Surveys Law Schools

Toronto — (C.U.P.) — Mr. Charles P. McTague, K.C., member of the University Senate, has been appointed the head of a council to make a coast-to-coast survey of legal education and its distribution between the universities and the profession. The members of this council will be chosen from each province and will consist of 22 leaders of the bar, university presidents, prominent business men and a representative of organized labour.

The panel is a completely independent organization with no responsibility to any other body. Financial support for the duration of the survey has been furnished by the Carnegie Foundation of New York, the Nuffield Foundation of England, and the Canadian Bar Association.

## ALUMNAE REUNION

A reunion of all members of the Montreal branch of the University of Saskatchewan Alumnae Association will be held on Oct. 22, from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Women's University Club.

All students who attended this university for two or more years are eligible for membership, and are urged to attend.

## McGill Starting Lineup At Western Undecided

With only two days to go before the first game of the season against Western, Coach Vic Obeck has not as yet named the twenty-four men who will make up the Senior squad. Final cut of the over thirty players still practicing with the first team is expected to be made tonight. After the last practice before the big game.

**TRIO OUT**  
Definitely not playing in Saturday's game will be Obeck's three man injury list. This includes backs Haskell Blauer and Gene Robillard, both stars of last year's intermediate team. Blauer, a former West Hill player broke a hand in Friday's scrimmage, while Robillard still has his knee in a cast. The other ailing member is veteran Redman Bill Nicolls, this year playing guard. Bill has been out for sometime with water on the knee.

Among the thirty men Obeck has to choose from are ten veterans of last year's squad. Heading the list is the '48 starting Backfield of Robillard, Hackett, and Valois. Rocky Robillard who has moved from this quarter set to half this season is McGill's kicker. His booting was largely responsible for the way the Reds outkicked the Alouettes in last week's game.

Boston Dave Hackett and George Valois, both hockey players of some note, are also back in the Obeck camp along with veteran Harold "Shorty" Fairhead.

Up on the line Coach Obeck has six of last year's machine back in uniform. At centre is Denny Ellerbeck for his third year in a Red and White uniform. Another veteran of long standing on McGill's forward wall is bemoustached Johnny Newman. The 215 pound guard is entering his fourth season. Stocky Wally Kowal, Intercollegiate Wrestling champion, is back for his third year as a Redman.

**TRIO BACK**  
Three of the team that almost defeated Johnny Metras' Mustangs in last year's second game here are back out with the '49 version of McGill's senior team. Ron Sharpe, six foot two, two hundred pound centre with that team has shifted

## Track and Field Hopefuls to Meet In Union Grill Room Tonight

The following prospective members of the 1950 McGill Track team are asked to attend dinner in the Union Grillroom tonight at 6:30. This will be the only time the Coach can speak to the team before the Annual Championships and team trials next Tuesday. It is made necessary by the widely varying practice times of the various boys on the squad.

Those invited are as follows: Silwka, Whitman, Marshall, Livingstone, Donnell, Coughlan, Keleher, Collier, McCall, Wagner, Matthews, Tilden, Glroux, Newton, Herrington, Van Allen, Mitchell, Headley, Thomas, Jerdine, Delory, J. H., Blair G. A., Adams W. A., Dujon, Robinson J., Johnston, Frigid, Fainstal, Swancy, Donnellon, Blair, Kyle, Taylor, Jeff, Flewwellclub.

## GLIDING CLUB INAUGURATED

(CUP)—Queen's Gliding Club inaugurated the fall season last week with an intensive display of gliding and soaring. Returned members and interested bystanders watched President Gordon Spafeforg and student-pilot John Shantz circle over an hour.

Over fifty flights have been logged since the beginning of the term, with many prospective members indicating their desire to join the club.

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NOTICE

Dawson students who wish to join the staff of the McGill Daily, will have an opportunity of enrolling with this campus organization today. The Daily office in Dawson Hall, situated on the second floor, will be the site of a meeting at 1.15 p.m. today.

Editor-in-chief Clyde Kennedy and several department heads will offer information concerning the operation of the organization, with special reference to the Dawson College branch.

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**Simple Ceremony Marks New Grill Room Opening**

Official opening of the new Grill Room in the McGill Union was symbolized yesterday afternoon by a brief ceremony during which Principal James cut the ribbon joining the two pump handles on the soda bar.

Jack Crepeau, president of the Union, presided at the ceremony. He paid tribute to various student leaders who during their term of office both last year and the current season did so much towards making the new Grill Room a reality.

"This ceremony, although very simple in nature, means a great deal to many of us. It is a landmark in the history of the McGill Union, because, henceforth even with the debt incurred, it will be gradually paid; the budget will be balanced," Crepeau said.

He then went on to say that this official opening was planned so as to give the Union House Committee and the students in general an opportunity to express their thanks to all who had "worked so hard in acquiring this new Grill Room with all the latest facilities for service."

Mary Melrowitz, secretary of the Union, buried the "traditional five-cent Union coffee" by breaking the old fashioned spoon with the old fashioned spoon thus destroying a tradition of 50 years.

After the ceremony Jack Crepeau entertained Principal James and other special guests at a luncheon. Along with Principal James were the following guests: Colin McCallum, Kayo Little, Bob Gill, Bob Patterson, Heen Brans, Marv Mei-

rowitz, Don Vince, Mike Elwood, Harold Corrigan and Isobell Gibb. It was announced that new hours for the grill room would be 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Students who bring their lunches from home are asked to eat in the reading room on the second floor. Women students are now allowed up there Crepeau said.

He urged all students to co-operate during rush hours by vacating seats in the grill room as soon as possible after eating in order to accommodate every one.

**CONVOCATION—1**

Introduce the guest speaker, Dr. Wilbur Cornell Davison.

Dr. Davison, former Rhodes Scholar from the United States, who studied under Sir William Osler at Oxford, is dean of the faculty of medicine at Duke University.

He has had a brilliant record within the medical profession. He gained a B.A. degree at Princeton, was Rhodes Scholar from 1913 to 1916, served in the First World War, gained B.A., B.Sc. and M.A. degrees at Oxford, and finally his M.D. at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

He taught at Johns Hopkins until 1927, where he became acting head of the department of pediatrics and assistant dean. He went to Duke University in 1927. During the years he has served on many voluntary and government bodies

**Kingston Plans New Tech Supplies**

KINGSTON — (CUP)

Plans for a new Technical Supplies headed the agenda of Sunday's meeting of the Engineering Society. The Society was honored by the attendance of its honorary president Dr. A. C. Plews.

A committee report on the new building stated that plans had been completed last spring, but that construction had been delayed due to present high cost of materials. The building is to be two stories in height. The lower story will be used as a Technical Supplies Store, and the upper for Science club-rooms, the ham radio club, and other offices. The new structure will be situated near the present Tech. Supplies.

The formal committee reported that preparations for the gala event are well under way. Announcements as to band and other arrangements will be made later. Use of rooms in the Union is included in the formal preparations.

Satisfaction was expressed at the popularity of the new Science Faculty jackets. A report indicated that the sale of these had exceeded expectation.

Letters included one from the local branch of the Engineering and has received many honors, including membership in leading medical bodies.

Institute of Canada concerning the signing officer of each club would be responsible to the S.E.C. If expenditure exceeded the budget. The proposed Students' Congress was discussed briefly, and it was decided that the idea deserved approval.

**Recreational Leadership Course Offered**

To meet repeated requests from women students for a course designed to teach Recreational Leadership for Children's Groups during this school year, such a course has been devised by the Women's Department of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation.

The course will prove specially useful to those women students who are, or intend to be, volunteer community workers, camp counselors and as playground workers. It will aid women students interested in this field to learn how to handle children and a suitable repertoire of interesting activities for these children. The purpose of the course is to offer brief training to women students interested in assuming leadership responsibilities for children's recreation.

The following may be expected of the course:

1. Some understanding of childhood differences, both physical and psychological at various age levels and the necessity of meeting these children's needs.
2. Appreciation of what "leadership" really involves.
3. Learning activities of a various nature to meet different age levels and groups.
4. Opportunity for student practice in directing these activities.
5. Opportunity for discussion.
6. Information about available source material.

Although the registration will be limited to a small group, no fee will be charged to registered women McGill students.

The first three meetings will be ones of activity and discussion. Meetings will take place once a week, Mondays, for 1½ hours, under the direction of Miss Ann Zoloha, of the Group Work Department of the School of Social Work, and Miss Grace Cooke. The meetings will feature directions for supervision of community singing, story telling, how to run tournaments, plan games and dramatics.

**SKI PATROL COURSE**

Starting October 17 and continuing for six consecutive lectures on Mondays and Wednesdays, the St. John Ambulance Society will be holding a ski patrol first aid course.

**FINANCIAL—p. 1**

were not properly treated.

"Many organizations kept incomplete records last year," Corrigan declared. This new system would prevent "just anyone" charging material to a club, he pointed out. The treasurer of each club would have to have complete financial control, and a proper receipt would have to be presented for each expenditure.

"Taxis are a luxury and are frowned upon from great heights," he said.

R. A. Shackell, secretary-treasurer of the S.E.C. declared it had been a great pleasure to work with various club executives. "It is important that the treasurer carefully instruct all members of his organization," he said.

Harold Corrigan pointed out that

From the freshmen interviewed there was unanimous support for their Queen. As one Freshman put it, "I will support the Queen to the last." Another one said, "We may be Freshmen but we still have our dignity."

**GESTAPO—p. 1**

and punishable as treason.

This is believed to be the first time that such a trial has taken place. The outcome of this legal argument will have a great bearing on the future rights and privileges of queens at McGill. It is understood that no decision will be reached without long and extensive arguments and that even when the final verdict is arrived at, there will still be plenty of room for controversy.

Already feeling is running high between the pros and the cons.

Upperclassmen, however, were divided in their opinion. One hard-bitten senior declared, "Those Freshmen should be put in their place." Another one agreed that perhaps the Queen had infringed upon the Freshmen Code but qualified that, "She's awfully pretty, though," he observed.

While all this was going on the Gestapo was still on the job. With the exception of the Freshie Queen ten new alleged violations were reported. They are: John Astel, Robert Faith, oJan Mitchison, Betty O'Brien, Bill Pollock, Charles Ron, Myron B. Rusk.

Arthur Schwarz, Joan Taylor, Warren Whelan. This brings the list of reported Freshmen to thirty-one. All of these will go on trial next Tuesday and it found guilty will pay for their crimes.



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**Authentic Hume Collection In Redpath Library Stacks**

By EMILY HICK

The Redpath Library at McGill University houses one of the finest collections of the works of David Hume, the Scottish philosopher of the eighteenth century.

Dr. Colby, former professor of history at McGill University, and his colleague, Dr. Hickson, former professor of philosophy, together acquired a fine copy of the rare first edition of the Treatise on Human Nature, 3 volumes published between 1739 and 1740. Its importance lies in the fact that it represents Hume's first philosophical thoughts—views which he was later to revise and alter.

Dr. Hickson specialized in the study of eighteenth century English philosophers of whom Hume is the greatest figure; through his interest the library was able to collect about fifty Hume items. These include many rare first editions of Hume's works, as well as the Exposé succinct de la contestation qui s'est élevée entre M. Hume et M. Rousseau, the Précis pour M. J. J. Rousseau en réponse à l'exposé succinct de 1767, and the Notes sur la lettre de Monsieur Voltaire à Monsieur Hume. These are all interesting links with the excellent Rousseau collection in the possession of the University Library.

Hume MSS come rarely into the market, and are dear when they come; but the library has one four page letter in Hume's hand, of considerable biographical interest. What is more important is that McGill, through two members of its Faculty, has discovered several score of hitherto unknown Hume documents, some of them giving quite amusing facts about his private life. Others are of the first importance for French and Canadian

history, for Hume was for a time attached to the British Embassy in Paris, and played a part in the commercial negotiations in the mid-eighteenth century between the two countries.

The library has, however, an even more intimate link with the great philosopher. It has long been a bibliographical mystery where and how Hume's private library has disappeared. It was a fine collection, yet until recently only two or three volumes have been known. However, eleven volumes with the philosopher's bookplate in them have been reposing unnoticed on the shelves of the University Library, where last year they were discovered. Recently two more of Hume's books were picked up in New York and bought for McGill. Thus of the twenty volumes from this collection known to exist, McGill possesses thirteen. These have more than a sentimental interest in the margins are pencillings which we know are Hume's, and these are valuable as showing the working of Hume's mind, and revealing his borrowings of phrase and idea from the classics.

One of the volumes—the works of Anacreon the Greek poet—has a charming association with the romance of Hume's life. It now appears that at a time when it was thought the philosopher was settling down to a sedate middle age, Hume was actually proposing to a beautiful and famous Frenchwoman, the Countess de Boufflers, that they should flee together to the Aegean; and in an impassioned letter the philosophic Scotsman refers to the love poems of Anacreon. The very volume of Anacreon from which he was quoting is in the McGill Library.

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**NOMINATIONS**

are hereby called for the offices of

**MEMBERS AT LARGE (TWO)**

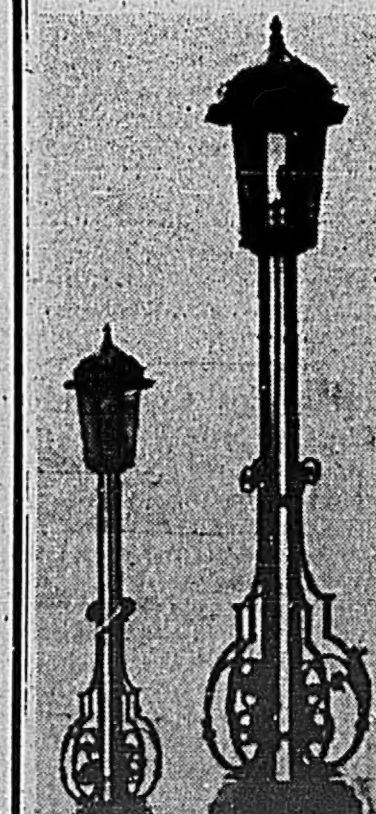
on the Executive of the Women's Union

Nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Womens' Union, and by the nominees themselves. All nomination sheets must be handed in at the switchboard at R.V.C., c/o Kayo Little, by 12:00 noon, Sat., Oct. 8, 1949.

One member must be a student from the Second Year, the other from either the Third or Fourth Years.

These members will hold office until Dec. 31, 1949.

Elections will be held for these offices on Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1949.



DO YOU KNOW where these objects are located? Hundreds, if not thousands of students, pass them every day. This is the second of a series of such test pictures. Yesterday's picture was taken in front of the engineering building.

**NOMINATIONS**

Nominations are hereby called for:

THE POSITION OF ENGINEERING REPRESENTATIVE TO THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Nominees must be in the Final Year of Engineering.

All Nominations shall be signed by twenty-five students of the Faculty of Engineering.

Elections will be conducted by the Engineering Undergraduates' Society.

THE POSITION OF VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE MCGILL UNION

Nominees must be Male Undergraduate Students in good standing.

All Nominations shall be signed by at least twenty-five Male Undergraduate students in good standing.

Nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society in the McGill Union by 12:00 Noon, on Saturday, October 8th, 1949.

No Nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, October 19th, 1949.

"No Undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office."

This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.

**R. A. SHACKELL,**  
Secretary